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Political Mysteries of Indianapolis.

CHAPTER VII. hibitions of the wire-workings of certain political have an equal interest, we shall regard, as we have schemers at the Capitol, which will no doubt be a ever endeavored to do; the interest of the State at large, rare treat to its readers. Their outrageous misconduct must be very glaring when even the Sentinel's and the integrity of the party as a whole, rather than eyes are opened to it. Why every body knows that the imaginary claims of ANY individual or ANY localmocratic ranks at Indianapolis, who seem to think the offices to be filled this winter, should be so fortuthat all the offices, State and National, were design- nate as to elect the BEST MEN, no matter from what ready to catch all the plums which the people shake quarter of the State, and men who will faithfully and off about the first Monday in August. From such a honestly discharge their duties, we will venture to say junto the Sentinel ought always to have kept aloof, that the people will be satisfied, and so shall we." instead of pandering to it, as we fear it has already Now if our Northern friends did not understand corruption at the capital, and that corruption will be displayed in the election of a U. S. Senator the ensu-

gloves .- Goshen Democrat, Aug. 28. thereon, which constituted our preceding chapter, ment. than the above paragraph from the Goshen Demohad some slight claims to its "generous confidence;" cipled junto here, but were wrong as to the men who "trifles light as air, are to the jealous, confirmation the com strong as proof of holy writ."

which exists on our part, of "defining our position" groundless. in relation to these personal matters, so explicitly. that it can be no longer misunderstood, even at a distance, or by those personally unacquainted with it.

in part reply to the Fort Wayne Sentinel, is still in comes in so fast, that we are over-tempted to give a doubt relative to the position we have always held a few, that our friends may see that we have much towards the junto, let him enquire directly of them; to encourage us in our course. Thanking the writers, They can tell him whether we have erer winked at or one and all, for the interest manifested, we submit the pandered to their corrupt or selfish purposes; and we following without further comment. are quite willing to let their testimony be received upon this point.

These unfounded suspicions of our truckling to sinister influences here, on the part of our Northern friends, grew out of circumstances immediately fol- Morrison & Co." lowing the Democratic triumph of 1843. We will relate a few of those circumstances as much for the ern friends right, if it be possible to do so.

ed to the nomination. Though they could in truth by every man who has the good of cur cause more at make no charges of undue intermeddling or unfair- heart, than his own selfish interests." ing" to them.

But notwithstanding this was the true state of affairs at that time, it was perhaps about a month

with a remark like this, if not in the very words: only just play our cards right, we can keep all these offices in our hands just as well as not !"

we embrace it ? Ask A. F. Morrison, if his memory remark to him, that, to say nothing about honor and course have entitled you to." liberality, it was bad policy; that it was the policy which had always kept the State whig; that, if he as the above, and some which go more into particulars. tried to carry it out, when the Legislature met, he but deem the above sufficient at this time. would find himself in the condition of the boy to whom Franklin gave two apples, and on offering a third, the child, in his eagerness to grasp it, dropped them all! Ask him if we did not assert that we had deserving men at the South, and at the North, who had done as much for our party as men in the centre, and were as much entitled to the offices, if they desired them; that a fair division was the true policy, and that anything else was unfair and unjust, and denounced as a set of greedy cormorants, and be de-

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Now let the Goshen Democrat turn back to our files, if he has them, and read an article in the paper for a new paper has been issued by A. F. Morrison of September 19, 1843, under the head of "the spoils- and S. F. Covington, to be published at Indianapolis, men and the spoils," for confirmation of what we say as to our relation towards the men here, to whose

"The selection of NEW MEN OUT OF INDIANAPOLIS, to fill the important offices of State, is what we have

And again, at the conclusion of the same article;

"Our sympathies have never yet been so circumscribed, as to be insensible to the delinquencies of our own locality, or to the merits or claims of others. And as to the partitioning of the fruits of a victory achiev-"The State Sentinel promises us some startling ex- ed by the realous efforts of ALL, and in which ALL and for the sake of putting the people on their guard there are men in the whig ranks and men in the de- ity. If the Legislature, in selecting incumbents for

done. We repeat what we said last week, there is these declarations, or did not believe them, the old Junto here did both: and they then swore in their Ing winter. We shall wash our hands of it, and as wrath that the Sentinel should be superceded by a for no other end than to keep in office a set of hypofar as our columns go, handle the larks without new paper. Their bitterness has been accumulating critical sharks, who are politicians for the sake of and concentrating from that time to this, until, des-Nothing could more appropriately follow the arti- perate, they have made a public outbreak, and brought to our personal interest, are the questions to be de- inate and the labor of twenty years will be so to de- tenure by which these lands are held. The title cle of the Fort Wayne Sentinel, and our comments the matter before the people for arbitration and settle-

Now the cause of the misapprehension of ou crat. To be sure, we might, considering the long Northern friends consisted simply in this: They time that the Goshen Democrat has known us, have were right as to the existence of a selfish and unprinbut, as all men are more or less selfish, and as even were included in it. In the attacks therefore, which "the honest will bear watching," we do not feel dis- were made by them three years ago, they were like We recollect, too, the words of the great poet, that foes. They will pardon the apparent harshness of to illustrate the fact. But harsh as it may appear, It is trifles productive of such an effect, which it is hardly strong enough to answer the purpose ow impels the Democrat, in speaking of the schem- because, at the time we speak of the blows which ers at the Capitol, to say that "their outrageous con- were given fell only upon the heads of true men, as duct must be very glaring when even the Sentinel's true as any living, and thus tended to aid the selfish eyes are open to it;" and that "from such a junto designs of the hunkers. It was such circumstances the Sentinel ought always to have kept aloof, instead as these, that led us to misapprehend their true posiof pandering to it, as we fear i has already done." tion, as well as they ours. We long ago, however, Expressions like these will be sufficient to satisfy satisfied ourselves that we were mistaken in those those of our friends in this quarter who have hereto- impressions, and we think we can ultimately satisfy fore been doubtful on this point, of the necessity them that their fears in regard to us were equally

A Few Extracts.

We had at first thought we would not publish any If the Democrat, after having read our statements extracts from our private correspondence; but it

> "LOGANSPORT, Sept. 1, 1845. Messrs. Chapmans: -- Enclosed please find two dollars for the Sentinel for a year from this date. This is the mode every Democrat should take to express his disapprobation of the suicidal policy of

"PARKE COUNTY, Sept. 1, 1845. Gents. : - The attempts of Morrison & Co. to information of the people, as to try and set our north- establish a newspaper at Indianapolis should rally every true Democrat in the State in your behalf; and I have no hesitation in saying that every thing I can In that year, it will be remembered, the Democrat- do for the interest of your paper shall be done. ic party had elected Gov. Whitcomb and a democrat- In good report and evil report you have stuck manic majority in the Legislature. There were to be fully and nobly to the great interests for which we elected by the Legislature a President of the State have been contending. And now when victory has Bank, and an Auditor and Treasurer of State, State perched on our standard, I have no idea that others Printer, and other officers of less importance. The shall claim the fruits of a victory, in effecting which, princip the "Sentinel" has more than done its duty. Located ocrat." "Monrison family" were very particularly wrathy at at the seat of Government, the official organ of the us, because, as they alleged, we had the audacity to party, it has been placed in a position where it had prefer Wm. J. Brown as a candidate for Congress, to the power of effecting more good than all the other either James or A. F. Morrison, who had both aspir- papers in the State. * That it has used its position

ness against us, that was no extenuation. They sus- *As it had the power for good, so had it also the pected that we preferred Brown to either of the Mor- power for evil, if it had listened to those who desired risons, and that was enough to prompt them to to control it; and who, failing to do so, would now avenge the injury on the first occasion that offered gladly break it down, that the State may again be itself. Consequently our defeat for the State Printing made whig; whereby, by management and bargaining, was determined upon; and we were told, that the de- a share of the plunder might be thrown to them. claration was repeatedly made around the 5th judi- We know that the writer could not have the least almost any man or any object, can be obtained, must cial circuit by Judge Morrison, that a man named disposition to detract from the able services of any of ECKLES, who for several years had been a strong per- the Democratic papers, not under the influence of this sonal and political friend of ours, had been pitched junto; nor would we claim having done but our upon to aid in the scheme, and that it would and humble share of the duty enjoined on us. To them should be accomplished, let the consequences be what all, the Democracy is indebted for their noble triumph; they might. We mention these facts to show the re- and we desire no better backers and assistants than lation which personally existed between us and the can be found in the Democratic editorial ranks in most active members of the Junto, at that period, Indiana. We do not intend that these remarks apply when the Goshen Democrat thinks we were "pander- in the least to such papers as the Political Beacon, edited (!) by Ex-Cashier Dunn, and the family:

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Sept. 1, 1845. Messrs. Chapmans :- I regret that a few disconafter the result of the election was known, that A. F. tented spirits should seek to destroy your business by Morrison, with another gentleman, thinking perhaps establishing another Democratic (!) paper at Indianit would facilitate their plans to make fair weather apolis. The democrats in this section generally believe on all sides, called at our office. After talking over the result of the election in general terms and distraction and disaffection. The new concern may possibly drag out a few short months of existence, and then it will either go down to the " Tomb of the "Now I'll tell you what it is, gentlemen; if we Capulets," or join our adversaries. I predict this much, because I have never known an instance of this kind, that did not result in the same way. You may rest assured that I shall do all I can to aid you, Mark how easily we could have reconciled all diffi- because, although I may occasionally differ with you culties with these men about the State Printing! in relation to particular points, as a general thing I What a chance for a reconciliation and union! Did admire your bold, fearless, determined, persevering course, and shall be glad to see you retain your present position, and command the same good wishes is long enough to recollect it, if we did not at once and feeling from the Democracy of Indiana, that protest against the proposition; ask him if we did not your past valuable and efficient services in the good

We could give many more of a similar character

How Long!!

A correspondent, who professes to know something about matters and things, desires to "know how long we think it will be before one of the partners of the new Democrat will become sole owner of all that the other has." As that is no business of ours, he must answer it himself. We understand Mr. Covington dt once. The sooner the Delegates are appointed, the to be a moral, if not religious man; and one fully better. Let all the people take the matter in hand. that if we attempted to grasp all we should be justly qualified to take care of himself. But we repeat, we This is business interesting to all, and should neither

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DIFFICULTY AT HEAD QUARTERS .- A prospectus and to advocate Gen. Cass's claims to the Presidency This Chapman thinks is infringing on his rights—and comes out heavy on the editors, juntos, &c. It misconduct and selfish designs it supposes we had is a domestic quarrel in which we take but little in terest-but if as Chapman thinks, it is a project t break down the Sentinel, we hope it will not succeed. The Sentinel has been the most efficient organ the party has ever had at Indianapolis-and since Chapman's rooster has been on the watchtower, the party always been in favor of personally, and have freely so has never been taken by surprise-from a minority it expressed ourselves to our friends in various parts of has increased to a majority-and instead of constant defeat, it now knows nothing but victory. We are content with existing affairs. - Covington People's Friend, Aug. 30.

The "Friend" errs in two particulars. We do not think the revival of the Democrat will be any infringement on our rights personally, any more than is the publication of the Indiana State Journal; and we "quarrel" with it only on the ground of principle, against the tricks of political gamblers. It is therefore not such a domestic quarrel as the "Friend" seems to suppose. But it is one which concerns the whole Democratic Party, and involves the important questions, whether or no the party is willing to retrace its steps of the last five years; to re-instal in the management of its Press here the same men under whose former influence, or want of influence, and mismanagement, the State was always Whig; whether they will go for a Protective instead of a Revenue Tariff; for all sorts of Banks and against an Independent Treasury system; for merely talking democracy, but the slightest countenance to the new establishment. not acting it; and for keeping up an incessant contest we know enough of newspaper business to know that the revival of the old Democrat, so far from injuring which the people did not believe him entitled. This, us, even in the matter of circulation, will benefit us. too, was a poor abortion. People love to see a bear fight, even if they don't care which whips! That would help us to more subscri-

When we said that either the Sentinel or the Demcrous. We are not afraid of work, have always terest worked, and expect always to work. We neither depend on gambling nor stealing to sustain ourselves or our paper. Consequently we have no fears of men who never get up before breakfast, and have not done

Col. A. C. Pepper.

be altogether satisfactory to the Democracy of the regret this not a little, as the Colonel is one of the principal instigators of the revival of the "Old Dem-

most trying and disagreeable of all the duties of the tinguished gentleman whose advancement is aimed at, President of the U. S., is that growing out of the ap- but whose deadly injury is more likely to be effected pointing power. With a sincere desire to promote by it. No man stands more fair before the country the best interests of the country, to place every de- now than General Cass, and none but his friends can partment of the government in faithful and able injure him. hands, and deal out even-handed justice among all the ly clamoring for office. If the President, in such Presidency. cases, makes a bad appointment, the blame should fall, not upon him, but upon those who have misled him. The facility with which recommendations for ter.—Laporte Tocsin, Aug. 29. have the effect in many cases, to impose upon the ap-

For instance, there is a case in point—the appointment of Abel C. Pepper as U. S. Marshal of the District of Indiana. Now Mr. Pepper is undoubtedly a worthy, well meaning citizen, qualified, perhaps for the office, and who will make a creditable officer. But how has Mr. Pepper deserved the appointment ! What service has he rendered the State or the Democracy, that he should be selected over others of the cross." equal qualifications? From our earliest recollections Now we advise him, that if he has such a hatred of Indiana, he has been either an office holder or an of colored people that he can't eat the sugar they office seeker, and this too when his wealth would enable him to live without office. Within a few years he has been an Indian Agent, a candidate for Congress, a candidate for Lieut. Governor, a candidate rector, a candidate for Marshal, and for how many ble "privation" after all, as we know by thirty odd time or inclination, and the present winter, to their and have no cause for grumbling shame be it said, the Democracy of old Dearborn are

cast, and the Democracy of Indiana must consent to

Eighth of January Convention.

According to usage, the Democratic Party will no doubt hold a Convention next winter, to nominate come before it. Already have several of the local presses alluded to the subject, and urged prompt action in the premises.

We sincerely desire that every county in the State should be represented; and that such action may there be had as will give the Democratic Ball such a start as will be irresistible in the coming campaign. Let every County in the State take the matter in hand

Opinions of the Press. The following is from the Western Argus, of Aug.

30, published at Bowling Green, Kentucky. INDIANA-THE PRESS .- We exceedingly regret to

there now is, and ever has been, a few malcontents, follows: balance of power and force the alternative of submission on the part of the hundred to one who do not

the field of glorious battle.

We know it will have some ardent friends and we kneading troughs of legislation, and bribery and 4. The rent paid by the Helderberg and Rensselaer are aware that honest and well disposed democrats corruption will stalk abroad at noonday with all the farmers is ten bushels of wheat per one hundred acres.

So that the "Friend" name into, and through the democratic State Conven- retain their hold whilst an ounce of blood remains, rangement was made express

It must be obvious to every one conversant with bers than we should otherwise be likely to get. This this early day of the new administration. It cannot would be the course of things so long as the Demo- but force others to the same imprudent course, call their hands, begging us to take their books, furnish prominent individuals of the party in connection with the Sentinel to their subscribers, and let them off with the presidency at all times, but to fix the name of any at the head of a newspaper is regarded as invidious. Our readers will pardon this digression from home ocrat must 'go to the wall," we meant in a political attempt much more than mere honorable competition sense alone; that we could not pull together harmo- in the line of professional business. We see the germ niously; and not that we should be injured in the that is to produce uncontrollable party dissension in way of business. Such an idea as the latter is luditically and otherwise, we feel a deep and abiding

> The Ohio Statesman of Sept. 1, makes the following comments on the same subject :

THE PRESIDENCY .- A new democratic paper is to be established at Indianapolis, for the purpose of adan honest stroke of work for ten years. That's all. vocating the nomination of General Cass as the next democratic candidate for the Presidency. This is very unwise. We had thought that the subject of the The appointment of this gentleman to be U. S. next Presidency was not to be agitated for the present, Marshal for the District of Indiana, does not seem to and that we were to make use of the power alread, in our hands to order and fix the policy of the country. The worst enemies of General Cass cannot wish for North, if we judge by the following notice in the any thing different from the course which some of his Goshen Democrat of Aug. 28. The Junto here will indiscreet friends seem determined to pursue. The movement is pointedly condemned by the conductors

the whole scheme will be abandoned, for the good of THE APPOINTING POWER .- Without question, the the country, of the democratic party, and of the dis-

INDIANA DEMOCRAT .- This is to be the title of a applicants, he is often imposed upon by the representations of professed friends, and by the importunities, of November, by A. F. Morrison and S. F. Coving-ceaseless and unremitting, of men who are constant-

> If one half we hear about Mr. Morrison be true the less the people have to do with his paper the bet-

Poor Fellow! The editor of the Newport Free Labor Advocate is great tribulation. Hear him :

"Sugar.—If any of my patrons can spare a little Free Labor Sugar, it would be thankfully received on subscription, if they think it proper that we should be indulged in such a luxury: if they do not, we must submit to the privation, though it be somewhat under

for President of the Bank, a candidate for Bank Di- do-go without it altogether. It is not such a terri-

2000 independent volunteers. Tens of thousands of volunteers in the Mississippi valley stand ready to volunteers in the Mississippi valley stand ready to ed.

Orleans assembled in public meeting on the demand for troops, and with the greatest enthusiasm declared their readiness to enrol themselves for the defence of qualified to take care of himself. But we repeat, we have no desire to intermeddle with such private mather their adopted country. The German Yagers also vollege and their features, (this was mother their adopted country. The German Yagers also vollege at all events.) and calling themselves the "black masks to conceal their features, (this was mother their adopted country. The German Yagers also vollege at all events.) and calling themselves the "black masks to conceal their features, (this was mother their adopted country. Indeed, the enthusiasm of the large and their features, (this was mother their adopted country. Indeed, the enthusiasm of the large and their features, (this was mother their adopted country. Indeed, the enthusiasm of the large and their features, (this was mother their adopted country. Indeed, the enthusiasm of the large and their features, (this was mother their adopted country. Indeed, the enthusiasm of the large and their features, (this was mother their adopted country. Indeed, the enthusiasm of the large and their features, (this was mother their adopted country. Indeed, the enthusiasm of the large and their features, (this was mother their adopted country. Indeed, the enthusiasm of the large and their features, (this was mother their adopted country. Indeed, the enthusiasm of the large and their features, (this was mother their adopted country. Indeed, the enthusiasm of the large and their features, (this was mother their adopted country. Indeed, the enthusiasm of the large and their features, (this was mother their adopted country. Indeed, the enthusiasm of the large and their features, (this was mother their adopted country. Indeed, the enthusiasm of the large and their features, (this was mother their adopted country. Indeed, the enthusiasm of the large and their features, (this was mother their adopted country. Indeed, the enthusiasm of the large and their features, (this was mother their adopted country. Indeed, the enthus adopted country. Indeed, the enthus adopted country. Inde

writes on this subject, as follows: The safe keeping and disbursement of the public revenues will form an important item in the deliberasee a proposition to establish a new democratic paper at Indianapolis, along side of the "Sentinel." It is a tions and action of the next Congress, and it is, perhaps, a very fair patronage, and in the main their paper is afforded to test its practicability. Separation of the lages excepted, its population is 50,000. acceptable to the democracy proper of the State. affairs of Government from the agency of Banks, 2. The title to the land rests upon these grounds

The Independent Treasury.

The Washington Correspondent of the Boston Post,

whose ambition is, and ever has been to CONTROL of THE GOVERNMENT FROM BANKING INSTITUTIONS IS GOVERNMENT at home; by the English in 1664; again the whole democracy of the State. And nothing has INDISPENSABLE FOR THE SAFETY OF THE FUNDS OF in 1685; and still again in 1704; and finally by the

minest men.

of this Union prefer an Independent Treasury system to any other. The President will unquestionably can certainly be none in the State.'

ing that the democratic majority is small and they enforce it strongly in his annual Message, and so will

3. Most of the Manor is settled under perpetual

al and manly sense and courage." Though the procrat lived, but as its existence would be merely gal- forth discussion, and lead to accretity of feeling be- ceedings of the citizens of Lexington may have been reservation of mines and streams is complained of a tween political associates, and ultimately terminate wrong and unlawful, there is certainly some allow- but it is a part of the contract, and practically it has vanic, it would be but transitory, and its proprietors in a family jar that may not easily be reconciled. It ance to be made for the gross provocation which led no effect as no mines have been discovered. 6. The would before long be coming to us with their hats in would not be objectionable to present the names of them to act as they did. Any madman, as the News tenants say they have paid for the fand, by paying matters. Our apology for it is, that we see in this | Clay's paper, take the following extract from an edi- lated interest equal to the sum. 7. Another com-

there are strong arms and fiery hearts, and iron pikes for abatement in whole or in part of these back rents. in the streets, and panes of glass only between them 8. It is said the tenants have been degraded to vassals and the silver plate on the board, and the smooth- and serfs: the Judiciary committee of the last Legisskinned woman on the ottoman! When you have lature have declared their belief that this grievance mocked at virtue, denied the agency of God in the exists only in imagination. affairs of men, and made rapine your honied faith, These are the grievances of which the tenants tremble, for the day of retribution is at hand, and the complain : and no one can fail to see that they are masses will be avenged !"

Upon this the News remarks:

to suggest the amiable little hint. We are only as-

high position which he assumed, when he undertook to publish in a slaveholding community, a paper purin common with most enthusiasts, may be not afraid to die. But he is evidently a mere vain and vulgar fanatic, altogether below the level of his own idea; weakly denominated by it, like a child or a slave; not its intelligent master, like a man or a man of sense. Bah! Is that all there is of Cassius M. Clay! What right had such a man to be guilty of the impudence of aspiring to the dignity of heroism or martyrdom? He is a humbug—nor did Esop chronicle the last "ass in a lion's skin."

ANTI-RENT TROUBLES IN NEW YORK .- Fifty-two arrests of the anti-renters have been made in Delaware county, N. Y .- among them one Sternbergh, who is alleged to have been a prominent participator in the murder of Steele, and who is said to have The practical operation of the adoption of these two boasted after the murder that "he had put a ball into scales, would be that on the landlord's calculation the him (Steele) here." designating on his person a spot if he thinks white people ought to make it while the colored ones do nothing, he should learn to do as we Steele's body. Fifteen of the prisoners, after examicorresponding with the place of one of the wounds on nation, have been committed on the charge of murder. subject to the annual rent, the fairness of the propri-Governor Weight has issued a proclamation con- etor's calculation is more and more evident.

other places, the Lord only knows. During this period the Democracy of his county has been rent and distracted with divisions, to heal which he lacked ceffing the rioters in Delaware county. He specifies the objects and character of their association; enumerates the violations of law and defiance of the control of the day's service, and fowls shall be thrown in without any commutation price; whilst the proprietors' stituted authority, of which they have been repeatedly guilty; states the number which is enrolled, and think that these are as much entitled to a fair money represented by a Whig in the Legislature. Is this an evidence of the mighty influence of Col. Pepper!

Postmaster at Indianapolis, bound by a prescribed cath, as Indians, within the single county of Delaware, at 1,000 or more; and, in The Judiciary Committee express their opinion about But what is the use of grumbling ! The die is Ia., in place of Samuel Henderson, removed, as we conformity with the act of April last, proclaims and the relief sought as follows: "Your committee are learn from the Journal. Was there any design in declares the county of Delaware to be in a state of in- well assured that the tenants can have all the relief to be peppered for the next four years, during which time perhaps they may get so well sedsoned, as not soon to need another peppering.

learn from the Journal. Was there any design in leaving this change until after the election! Marion county in which Indianapolis is located, is a very soon to need another peppering. for two locofoco Representatives .- Ohio State Journal. to resist and defy the execution of process, are set If there was any design in it, it was to defeat a forth with great clearness and force—so much so, as thus notices the course pursued by Henry Clay, durpretended Democrat, who was an applicant for the to leave no reasonable doubt as to the justice and expretended Democrat, who was an applicant for the same office, from acting openly with the Whigs, and leave him no other alternative in the discharge of his would seem, that the new saddle is not yet entirely candidates for the ensuing Gobernatorial election, is chargeable here. Are you any better satisfied, Mr. high duties. The appeals respectively, to the free-adjusted on the black horse. The Journal must tight-and to transact such other business as may legitimately Journal? the disguised and armed force by which these viola-OUR ARMY IN TEXAS.—Correct information shows tions of law have been perpetrated—to the proprietors held in Lexington on Thursday. The adjourned meetor landlords of these leasehold estates—and, finally, ing took place the following day, and then it was eviregular soldiers, besides the Texas militia and some to the disguised men themselves-come with equal 2000 independent volunteers. Tens of thousands of truth and force; and cannot fail, we think to sink

They have had another riot in Lexington, Ky., THE TRUE SPIRIT .- Six hi mired Irishmen in New since they sent away C. M. Clay's printing office. fied him to act as a peacemeker. He was under ob-The Louisville Journal says :- the choice spirits con- ligations to C. M. Clay for the deep interest he had sisted of about one hundred and fifty men, wearing friends would naturally expect him to exert himself denounced as a set of greedy cormorants, and be denied any thing.

This was what we said and felt, and it may be readily supposed that the friendly supposed that the friendly feelings of the Morrisons were not very much increased towards us in consequence.

The denounced as a set of greedy cormorants, and be denied any thing.

Indeed, the enthusiasm of the other to go a man. Indeed, the enthusiasm of the citizens of foreign birth was not a whit less than the streets of Lexington, maltreated noise through the streets of Lexington, maltreated to the overthrow of a free press, and that press belonging to his kinsman. But had he streets of Lexington, maltreated to the overthrow of a free press, and that press belonging to his kinsman. But had he streets of Lexington, maltreated to the overthrow of a free press, and that press belonging to his kinsman. But had he streets of Lexington, maltreated to the overthrow of a free press, and that press belonging to his kinsman. But had he streets of Lexington, maltreated to the overthrow of a free press, and that press belonging to his kinsman. But had he streets of Lexington, maltreated to the overthrow of a free press, and that press belonging to his kinsman. But had he streets of Lexington, maltreated to the overthrow of a free press, and that press belonging to his kinsman. But had he streets of Lexington, maltreated to the overthrow of a free press, and that press belonging to his kinsman. But had he streets of Lexington, maltreated to the overthrow of a free press, and that press belonging to his kinsman. But had he streets of Lexington, maltreated to the overthrow of a free press, and that press belonging to his kinsman. But had he streets of Lexington, maltreated to the overthrow of a free press, and that press belonging to his kinsman. But had he streets of Lexington, maltreated to the overthrow of a free press, and the pressure of the winds.

On the 17th ult. Col. H. C. Flanegan, of St. Joseph and the streets of Lexington.

This was a feeling manifested on this occ

History of the Van Ransselaer Manor. The continued troubles among the tenantry of the Van Ransselaer Manor, and the progress of revolt and outrage upon other similarly situated estates in neral desire to know something of the history of the case. The Rev. Cortlandt Van Ransselaer, of Burlington, New Jersey, (a son of the late Patroon, [Volume Vanning Number 12, but who has no interest in that part of his father's estate,) has responded to this desire in a long letter, which presents a comprehensive view of the origin and condition of the Manor, and the causes of the existing disaffection among the tenants. We avail ourselves of the following intelligible abstract of it by the Courier and Enquirer :

1. The Manor of Rensselaerwick extends from a truth that is to be deplored, that one democratic pa- not too early to direct public attention to it now. point twelve miles below, to a point twelve miles per at that point is not too well patronized; and ne- What will be done is not yet an easy problem to solve; above, Albany, north and south, and to a distance ver, until the Messrs. Chapman, with their indomit- what ought to be done is no problem at all. The each side of the Hudson of twenty-four miles; it is able industry and tact, made the experiment success- INDEPENDENT TREASURY was repealed by the notori- therefore 24 miles in length and 48 in width, embracful, could a paper be made to stand. They have now ous Coongress of 1841, before any time had been ing the counties of Albany and Troy, and some vil-

The democrats ought, therefore, to frown upon any State or National, was made one of the Issues of the Holland; in order to encourage emigrants, made attempt to put it down by means of another estab- last Presidential election. The 8th resolution of the liberal offers to Patroons, who should plant colonies in Democratic National Convention, held in May, 1844; New Netherlands. Killian Van Rensselaer, at various It is a truth which no man, acquainted with the at Baltimore, reported by Hon. Benjamin F. Butler, times, from 1630 to 1637, purchased lands from the politicians and politics of Indiana, can deny, that of New York, and adopted unanimously, was as Indian chiefs, in presence of the Governor making there now is, and ever has been, a few malcontents; follows:

payment in full. These purchases were confirmed by mere hangers on to the democratic party in Indiana, "Resolved, That the separation of the moneys the authorities at Fort Amsterdam: by the Dutch kept the leaders of this clique in the traces but the THE GOVERNMENT, AND OF THE RIGHTS OF THE State of New York in 1821, by a provision of the ultimate hope of acquiring the ability to wield the PEOPLE." The election of Polk and Dallas followed this em- "shall affect any grants of land within this State, phatic declaration of principle, and hence the conclumade by the authority of the King or his predecessors." harmonize in sentiment with them in regard to pro- sior is irresistible that a vast majority of the people The Judiciary Committee of the Legislature last year

are tenacious of its maintenance, much sacrifice of the Secretary of the Treasury in his report upon the leases, by which tenants hold the farms in perpetuity. feeling and opinion, it is well understood, would be National Finances. You may rely upon it, though, with a reservation to the proprietor of mines and made by the unsuspecting to perpetuate the hard that the money power will make another desperate streams, the right to erect mills and cut timber for earned laurels of the party, which are yet green from rally to defeat it. The snake is but scotched, not them, the right of ingress and egress over the land killed, and the last gleam of sunshine will serve to so used-and a quarter of the purchase money on Let the experiment be tried, and our word for it, reanimate it with a dangerous vitality. At the mere every alienation of the estate otherwise than by will. the democracy will rue the day that they ever gave sound of "divorce of Bank and State," hordes of The tenant is bound to pay a yearly rent in wheat, hired emissaries and Bank borers will besiege the very four fat fowls, and a day's service, and to pay all taxes.

will be seduced into its support by them, and the con- nochalance of conscious virtue. If they discover that and the average of the whole Manor is eleven bushels sequence will be a rupture in the party equal to its their arguments cannot avail against a Democratic per one hundred acres-less than one bushel to nine plunder only. These, and not any thing in relation overthrow in the State-whiggery will again predom- preponderance so overwhelming, so as to defeat the acres. These are the prominent facts concerning the cided by the Democratic Party. Dollars and cents have nothing to do with the subject. But so far as ful political integrity.

to appease the political hankering of a few small fry and weaken its energy, as to render it comparatively useless and inoperative. No effort, which long cultiour pockets are concerned, we know of a certainty, the new paper proposes to advocate the claims of that if we stopped the State Scntinel now, we could that if we stopped the State Scntinel now, we could the Presidency, as the successor of Mr. sare more money during the next two years at least, Polk. This same knot of politicians prematurely cunningly devised sections, or even apparently unimallege a want of title in the landlord; this has been on our receipts from the public printing alone, than hoisted the Cass flag antecedent to the sitting of the portant and unmeaning provises. Your readers may disproved, and if it were well founded, they, certainly, because the convention, against the advice of better possibly deem me over apprehensive, but be assured have no better title than the proprietor. 2. Some there is any probability of our making by subscrip- democrats and wiser heads, and attempted to foist him the revenues of this great nation are a prize too glittions to the Sentinel. We have always expended on upon the people against their inclination. In this tering to be relinquished by speculating brokers withposed to complain very bitterly at its unfounded fears. men fighting in the dark, and hit friends as well as the paper more than its total receipts for subscription they failed, as every man of ordinary sagacity clearly out an effort. Not they indeed! They must be as with money wheat can always be purchased; the tions, and at our reduced prices, are very sure to con- foresaw and predicted. They attempted to get his driven off by the strong arm of the law, or they will requisite amount can always be raised; and the arwill see that with us, the pocket in this case does not ed in that. They subsequently attempted to get up a the display of the fire and firmness of the noble old are represented as anti-republican. These have predominate over principle, but the reverse. Besides, convention during the session of the legislature, by Jackson. May Congress and the President meet the always been commuted at the market price when desired. 4. The reservation to the landlord of a quarter of the money, when the farms are sold, is complained of; but it should be borne in mind, that it The N. Y. News justly condemns the editorial cost the holder nothing; that he agreed to the condicourse of Cassius M. Clay, as being marked by a tion; that he gets three-fourths when he has no owner-"foolish and fool-hardy fanaticism, instead of ration- ship in it; and above all, these quarter sales have rent for a series of years, and should therefore observes, may run a muck, but that is not enough to owners; the same rule would release a borrower raise him to the moral dignity of martyrdom. As a from the obligation to repay the principal of a debt, specimen of the temper of the True American, Mr. when he had kept it long enough to have the accumutorial article, which was the immediate cause of promulate; this is as much the fault of tenant, as the proprietor, and moreover the late Patrooff made the "Remember, you who dwell in marble palaces, that most positive and benevolent provisions in his will,

> utterly unfounded, or at least inadequate to justify the steps they have taken. The writer of the com-"If this was not a direct stimulation to the colored munication next alludes to the propositions that have class to dash through the "panes of glass," with been made to remove even these slight causes of those same "strong arms and flery hearts and iron dissatisfaction on the part of the tenants. The propikes" upon the "silver plate on the board, and the prietors have never proposed, in new leases, to renew smooth-skinned woman on the ottoman," we are at a any of the objectional clauses, but have been perfectly loss to imagine any way calculated more expressively willing to unite with tenants in cancelling all the old leases, and changing the mode of tenure, so that wheat tonished that Mr. Clay was not dealt with in a very rent should be converted into money rent, and the different fashion by the husbands, fathers, and broth- farms purchased at the price of which the rent due would be the interest. The tenants profess to agree her account at least, if not for the sake of their own to these terms, but a difference arises as to the price throats, which, of course, are assumed to have been of the wheat, and the rate of interest; the proprietors' first cut from ear to ear by the "strong arms and fiery wish to take the average price of wheat for the last ten years, (which would be about \$1 25) and to estimate the interest at 5 per cent.; the tenants refuse to allow over \$1 00 per bushel for the wheat, and demand the interest to be estimated at 7 per cent. The difference between these views will be seen at a glance porting to aim at persuading them to voluntary eman-cipation. He may have plenty of brute courage, and -221 bushels, at \$1 25 per bushel, are \$28 50, which would be the annual rent; and this at 5 per cent. would be the interest of \$750, the price of the farm on the proprietors' scale. On the other hand, 22; bushels, at \$1 00 make the yearly rent only \$2 50, and at 7 per cent. would call for a principal of only \$322 on the tenants' scale. As this seems the more honest difference of opinion involved in the case, we copy the following passage in vindication of the proprietors' claim from the communication of Mr. Van

> > "The proprietors have in their favor, the consideration that the rate of interest on long and permanent loans, (such as these must be estimated,) has always been 5 per cent., which is the rate at the present time; and furthermore that money does not now command, even for a single year, more than 6 per cent. land would bring \$4 per acre, and on the tenant's calculation only \$2 00. If it be added that the aver-

cefning the rioters in Delaware county. He specifies "The tenants, in addition to the low price at which

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dent a storm was about to burst on Cassius M. Clay. prudential considerations. His great influence qualianifested in his support, last fall; and his Northern